MONG THE EXCHANGES OF THE INLAND EMPIRE

E falkestad has been awarded for excuvation, concrete and basement walls of the building to be erected ener of Minth and Idaho he price to be paid Mr. Fal-Switzerland and Denmark. 1880. Material is now beat and active work on the

one will have a frontag ist on Ninth street and 100 isho. The plans for the se above the basement are not a contract will not be basement nears comple-Capital News.

See Mill Near Haines.

mon and Charles Kent a contract her to the Maxwell mine Reck Creek district near which is being used in the of the one destroyed by the te the building, the entire the mine under the direction I E Bacon, being engaged in the ate in every detail, med with the latest machinery. Chy Herald.

Bet Campaign in Idaho.

of the most important features e local market this week. Potne now retailing at \$1.25 per prices being \$1 a grocer predicted this that the visible supply would efore the middle of the winnt that Yakima potatoes would

ried and would probably teents per pound by seeding is offering 20 cents at fer dressed turkeys and 13 er pound for dressed ducks se. A shipment will be made week at these prices. ook for turkeys for home ion during Thanksgiving is omising. No prices are

for the home market yet. is retailing at 3 cents per Land sauer kraut at 50 cents a er iå cents per quart. Ap-Sing at from 75 cents



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73 admitted to citizenship 27 were born in Sweden and Norway, seven in Canada, eight in Ireland, seven in Finland, six in Germany, six in Eng-iand, four in Austria, three in Wales, two in Scotland and one each in Italy

Madras Flouring Mill.

TheMadras Townsite Company has closed satisfactory arrangements with the proposed flouring mill company to establish a modern roller flouring mill in this city in so far as lots and other privileges are concerned. S. P. Conroy, the secretary of the new milling company, is here and is interesting our farmers in the mill.

From Barbed Wire Prick.

Dr. Marsden informs us that Chas Miles, who was formerly employed at the Alvord ranch, was brought in for medical treatment this week. Mr. Miles has a serious case of blood poisoning caused by a prick from a barbed wire, in his left second finger. The patient is now at the county hos-pital.—Burns Times-Herald.

E. T. Green, one of our readers from Mosier, was in town this morning. He tells us the town itself is bet campaign in mano.

Item the hours of 2 and 5 growing; but not more rapidly than the country adjacent is settling up. The apple industry there bids fair to rival that of Hood River.—The Dalles

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Apples, \$1 box. Bananas, 40c dozen. Lemons, 30c dozen. Oranges, 40@50c per dozen.

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next grade, 124c per ib. Flour—B. B., \$4.25 per bbl.; Wal-

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VOICE FROM PENITENTIARY.

Prisoner 4382 Publishes Book of Sto-

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